

A Big Town Newspaper
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Best Small Town

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

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NO. 6

Weather—Slightly warmer
tonight and tomorrow; Friday probably fair.

ANTIOCH FESTIVAL FULFILLS HOPES OF MEN'S CLUB

First Annual Fair Is Success
as Viewed From the
Original Plans.

By V. LUDEL BODEN

Antioch's first Fall Festival was a success.

This is the opinion of residents of the village, the business men, and those who visited Antioch Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. Perhaps financially, members of the Business club have learned, it was not so successful, but the Festival, from the beginning, was not a financial undertaking. The Festival was planned to be sort of a big reunion, a real old-fashioned country fair, an affair whereby goodwill and interest in Antioch would be created—to let outsiders know that this village is truly the hub of the lake region and why it is deserving of its position and reputation. From the standpoints upon which the Festival was planned, no one can doubt that in every detail "success" was spelled with capital letters. Already business men are talking of a Festival for next year—telling how they can improve the entertainments and attractions.

Rockets, flares, bombs, and wheels—fireworks in all their glory, brought the Festival to a glorious close Saturday night with more than 5,000 persons in attendance. Members of the fire department, who were in charge of the fireworks displays, were to be complimented not only on the selection, but in the efficient manner in which the electrical attractions were handled. Never before has Antioch had such a gorgeous display.

First prize for the window display has been awarded to Williams Brothers' department store. Mieke Deigner's window was declared second best, with Reeves' Drug store window, third. Voting gave the Keulman and Antioch cafe windows honorable mention.

Especially one of the Williams Brothers' windows was unusual, although both were exceptionally attractive. The one window had dozens and dozens of hardware and sporting articles arranged in clever and ingenuous manners—everything for the hunter displayed so that a hunter passing by could not help but feel the "call of the wild." The way in which an axe was left in a small log would make one think that chopping wood was the most pleasant task on earth! The other window contained household furnishings. Beautiful baskets of flowers and soft lights added to the warmth and beauty of this display.

Shows Originality
Although Mieke Deigner had only a
(Continued on Page 5)

Illinois Safe for Hoover and State Ticket, Is Belief

Candidates Tour 31 Coun-
ties—The Results Are
Pleasing.

Chairman Perry B. McCullough of the Republican State Central Committee has returned with the state candidates from a week's speaking tour of 31 downstate counties in southern Illinois, highly enthusiastic over practical results of the trip.

"I feel that the counties we visited are safe for Hoover and the entire state ticket," said Chairman McCullough. "We held 48 mass meetings of voters in six days and there were big crowds everywhere we went. They drove many miles in the rain to hear our candidates at several points. We visited two county fairs. At many towns we were obliged to hold overflow meetings to accommodate the great crowds. The farmers are for the Republican ticket in the section of the state we visited. We also found that thousands of Democrats will vote the Republican ticket this fall for the first time in their lives. There is no doubt about the big woman's vote that Hoover will get. I believe Egypt will give as large a plurality for Hoover in November as it did for Coolidge four years ago."

"The tour just concluded was the most intensive political speaking campaign ever undertaken in southern Illinois. We covered four to six counties a day, traveling in two motor busses and we were enthusiastically received everywhere we went."

School Brings Rushing Business to Office.

School started Monday. Every one knows that, but few persons know what a rushing business the Antioch News office has had selling penny pads.

Boys look at the various colored tablets and immediately know what they want. Girls, however, are more fastidious. Buying a pad takes as much careful study as their mothers exercise when shopping for dresses. Small girls look at the colors, the sizes, and one girl seriously asked:

"Will you please tell me how much penny pads are apiece?"

Mabel Simson and Lillian Overton had quite a time deciding which ones they wanted. Finally each of them chose two—with the request that the pads be reserved for them until morning. They evidently couldn't wait, however, for within a few minutes they were back with the money to claim the pads.

Children, Listen!

Boys and Girls Will Have
Chance to Help With
Story.

Have all the boys and girls been reading the bedtime stories which are appearing in each issue of the Antioch News? Do you know that they are about animals which live near this village—around various lakes?

The story writer wants each boy and girl to write to the Antioch News office and tell what he or she would like to have a story about—name the animals and the lake. The story will be written and the boys' and girls' names will be put over them. Won't that be fun, boys and girls? Don't forget to write!

Festival Echoes

By H. B. Gaston

Winners of the Williams Brothers' Department store prize contest were: Mrs. Paul Volk, who was given a Winchester wagon; Mrs. William White, who won a West Bend waterless cooker; and Mrs. Richard Slatter, who was given a Kamp Kook stove.

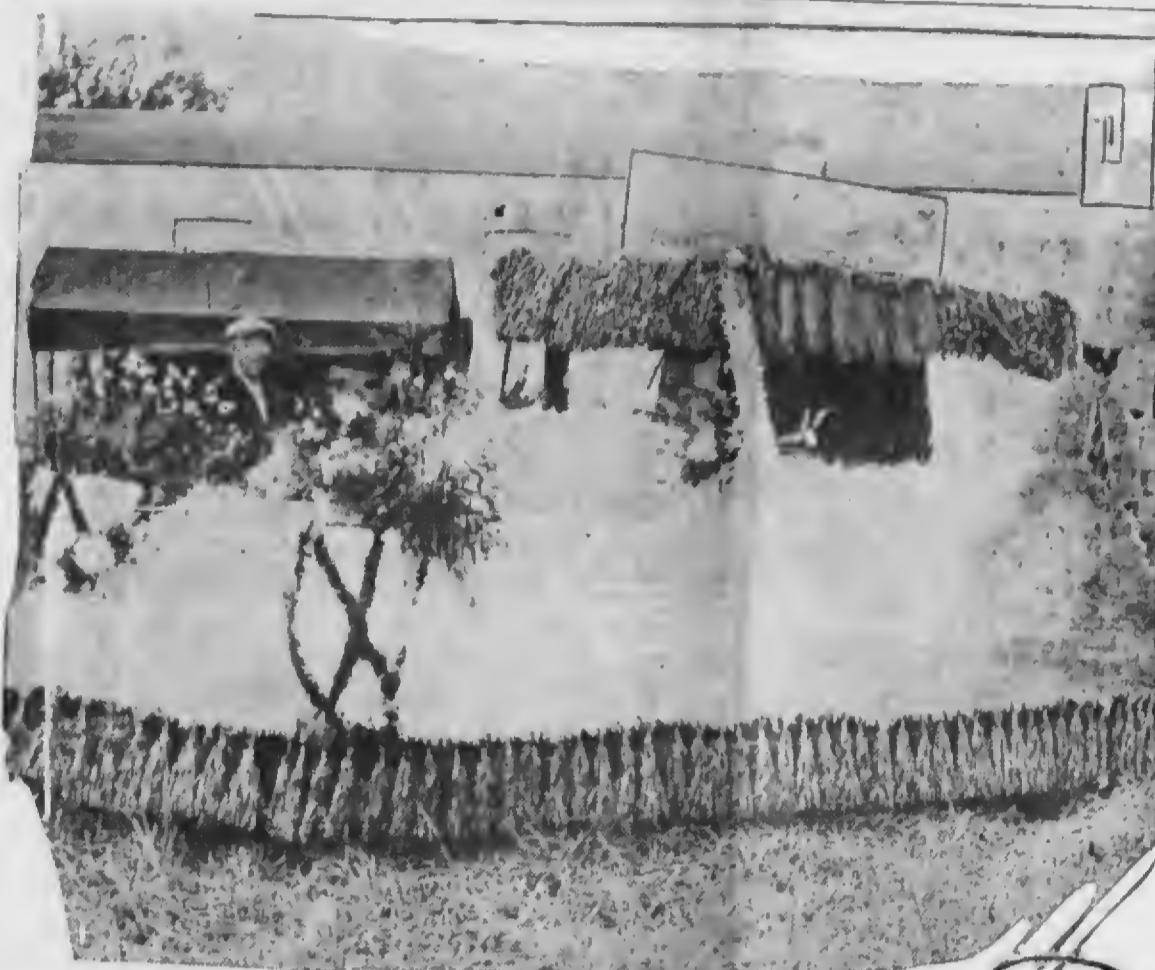
Otto Rechert, who for the last 38 years has been director of bands, and who is well known in musical circles throughout the state, was in Antioch Saturday night in charge of the famous Chicago Daily News boys' band. The music furnished by the 40 piece band was excellent. The organization is composed of boys who are now, or who have been, affiliated as carriers, or in some way, with the Daily News. The transportation was furnished by the North Shore Electric company and the Metropolitan Bus firm. The Men's Business club gave the boys their dinners and voted \$25 to be used in the new music and instrument fund.

"Of course Antioch will not stop at one festival," John E. Sams said to committee members here following the festivities Saturday night. Mr. Sams is manager of the Hydrox corporation and is a prominent member of the Waukegan chamber of commerce. Sams knows a progressive town when he sees one.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Antioch News

Float of Antioch Theatre One of Prettiest in Parade;
Girls Enjoy Merry-Go-Round at Local Fall Festival



CLASSES WILL MEET PART TIME BECAUSE OF BIG REGISTRATION

W. C. Petty Announces New
Schedule Effective
Today.

Overcrowded conditions will make necessary half-day sessions of some of the classes of the grade school, it was announced yesterday afternoon by W. C. Petty, principal.

Children of the fifth and third grades are to be at school at 8:30 o'clock and continue until noon, and the fourth and sixth grades will meet at 12:30 o'clock each day and continue until 4 o'clock. The new schedule became effective today, according to Mr. Petty, and will not be changed until further notice is given.

Two hundred and twenty-nine children are registered in the eight grades—exceeding by more than 25 the number ever previously enrolled. The number in each room follows: grade I-31; grade II-28; grade III-34; grade IV-29; grade V-28; grade VI-30; grade VII-26, and grade VIII-29.

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Business to Office.

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(Continued on Page 5)



—Photos Courtesy Chicago American
Although the float pictured above was not a prize winner, it was one of the most beautiful in the Fall Festival parade. This was entered by Fred B. Swanson, proprietor of the Antioch theatre. Other floats of exceptional beauty were those entered by S. M. Walance, first prize; Antioch high school seniors, second prize; the Woman's Club third prize; and the Polk greenhouse.

Hazel Sheean and Lois Hunter are the two merry-makers pictured on the merry-go-round. They were having "heaps of fun" when the photographer caught them—but not any more fun than hundreds of other persons had during the Festival days.

TAX LEVIES ARE FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

What does it cost a city or village to do business for one year? Part of the answer may be found in the tax levy ordinances filed this week by the city and village clerks with County Clerk Lew A. Hendee.

Antioch's levy is \$9,514.00, according to the document filed with the county clerk, however, the appropriate ordinance for this year indicated that a total of \$17,058.00 would be required to defray village expenses for the fiscal year, May 1, 1928, to April 30, 1929.

Amounts levied by other cities and villages and sanitary and park boards to operate during the year follow:

Grayslake, \$7,00.
Fox Lake, \$10,500.
Lake Forest, \$422,470.
Zion, \$186,851.
Lake Villa, \$17,00.
Deerfield, \$42,000.
Libertyville, \$75,350.
North Chicago, \$57,500.
Foss Park District, North Chicago, \$15,275.
Lake Bluff, \$25,000.
Gurnee, \$3,000.
Barrington, \$44,900.
Round Lake, \$2,750.
Highland Park, \$262,813.
Highwood, \$25,753.
Waukegan Harbor, \$27,500.
The North Shore Sanitary District, \$102,000.

ANTIOCH'S FIRST DAILY NEWSPAPER

The daily editions of the News issued last Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the Fall Festival received much favorable comment and many inquiries have come to the office as to how it was done. No, there was no increase in the number of employees, either on the staff or in the mechanical department. The regular force handled everything.

Festival news, feature articles, better stories and festival flashes, by V. Lüdel Boden. General news, political, and festival notes, H. B. Gaston. In the mechanical department—John E. Moore, superintendent; Goldie Davis, chief Linotype operator; Guy Corteville, pressman. These and a number of newsboys had a part in the production of Antioch's first daily newspaper. It was fun.

The publisher is grateful for the splendid co-operation given.

GETS MESSAGE

Cablegram is Sent From Berlin,
Germany to Mrs. Ed.
Turner.

A cablegram was received from Berlin, Germany, Sunday by Mrs. Ed. Turner. The message was sent by her cousin, a high school teacher of English and other languages in Berlin, who is coming to America.

The cousin, who is expected to teach in the North Shore Sanitary District, will be entering the home of Mrs. Turner, who hopes to teach in this country.

Investigations Are Started in McHenry In Regard To Vices

Inquiry into bootleg and gambling activities in McHenry county began this week. It was announced Sunday by Charles W. Hadley, special state attorney appointed by Judge G. Shurtliff, of Marengo, as a result of a plea of citizens that the county be given "a good cleaning up". The Druggan-Lake liquor and gambling syndicate has all but taken possession of the county, the petitioners asserted, adding an intimation that an alliance exists between the bootleggers and certain county officials.

Information on file has already led to the placing of liquor and gambling law violation charges against more than 20 defendants, all of whom have been apprehended and admitted to bond except one or two. Mr. Hadley announced. He said he expected to place charges against as many more before the regular county grand jury meets next Monday.

TO ENTERTAIN AID

Members of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Homer B. Gaston, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As an important business meeting is to be held, all members are urged to be present.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

THE ANTIQUE NEWS, ANTIQUE, ILLINOIS

PAGE THREE

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL HAVE OWN BANKING SYSTEM

Commercial Students Are In Charge of New Project.

Plans for a savings department within the school have been completed by Union Free high school. Immediately after the Fair rush is over the work will be started. The sophomore commercial students under the direction of Miss Hansen will have compete control of the new project.

The students of the commercial department will be benefitted greatly by the new plan as it will give them an opportunity to share responsibility and also to become acquainted with banking in a practical way. Another purpose of the system is to give each student an opportunity to practice thrift, even if only in a small degree.

Each Tuesday will be bank day and two periods will be open so that any students may register to the book-keeping room to deposit his savings. The bookkeeping students will receive the deposits and place them in the Silverlake bank. Any student may withdraw his savings on demand.

This is a new project here but has been carried on with much success in many of the larger schools in the state. Much interest is being shown in the school bank by both students and teachers and all indications are that it will be highly successful.

Dolores Brownell was in Milwaukee from Monday until Thursday visiting with her son, Tom Brownell.

There will not be services at the Lutheran church Sunday as the pastor, Rev. Jedebe, is to preach at a Mission Festival in Woodlawn, Wisconsin. Rev. and Mrs. Jedebe and family will motor to Watertown Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and family attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. T. Bogda, Sr., at Silverlake Sunday.

The M. E. Sunday school will open at 2 o'clock every Sunday afternoon during the winter months and regular church services will be at 3 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. The Aid is scheduled to give a chicken dinner at the church dining hall Thursday afternoon, October 18.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Darby have moved into an apartment over the Hurd drug store in Kenosha where Dr. Darby will open an office. Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter have rented the Darby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and son, Harold, have returned from a week's motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holsdorff, Mrs. Jedebe and Norman Jedebe were among those from Wilmette who attended the Racine County fair in Union Grove Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn and children, Mrs. McNamara and James McNamara, Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, Silverlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luedtke and children, Kenosha, were end of the week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pella.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kneckman and son, Dale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Terra Cotta, Sunday.

Robert Carter, Peotone, is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter and attending the Union Free high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett and Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett and daughters were in Ringwood Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

Mrs. W. J. Frazier, a former Wilmette resident, called on Mrs. J. Moran Monday.

John Nett and Mrs. B. Nett motorized to Delavan Monday where Mr. Nett was on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rush announce the birth of a son, James, Tuesday, September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Jane Motley motored from Sharon Sunday. Mrs. Motley remained with Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht for Fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madden, Rockford, were not injured in last week's tornado although the storm passed but two blocks from their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Naomi, to Charles Olson in Chicago September 8. After a week's motor trip through Ohio they returned to Wilmette and are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Ellison. Both young people are well known in the community. Mrs. Olson was a student at the high school and has been employed at the local telephone exchange. Mr. Olson is a lineman for the local unit of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company.

The Rev. Joseph Hrasky baptised James Edwin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rush, and Rose Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick, at the Holy Name church Sunday. Sponsors for the Rush baby were Helen and Joseph

Remember These Entertainers? Look Them Over!

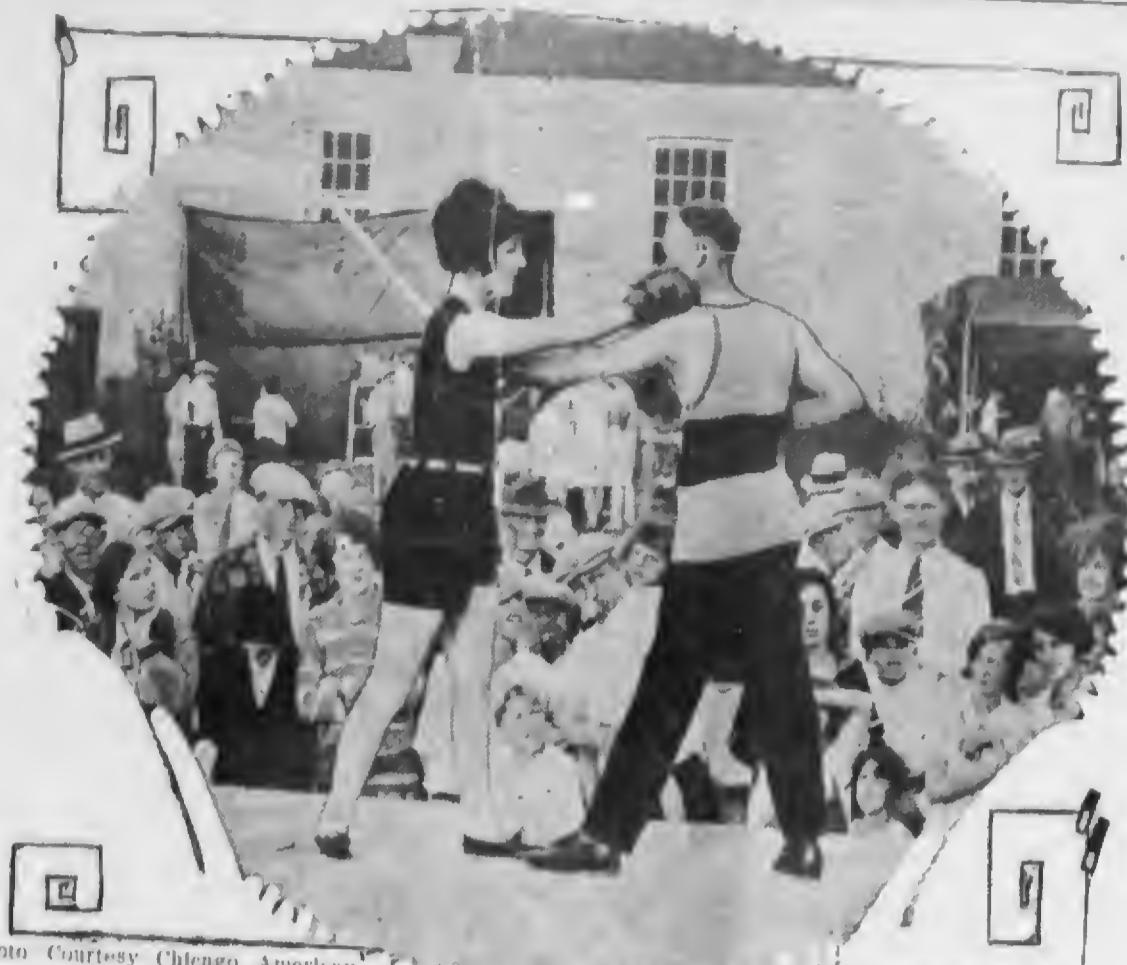
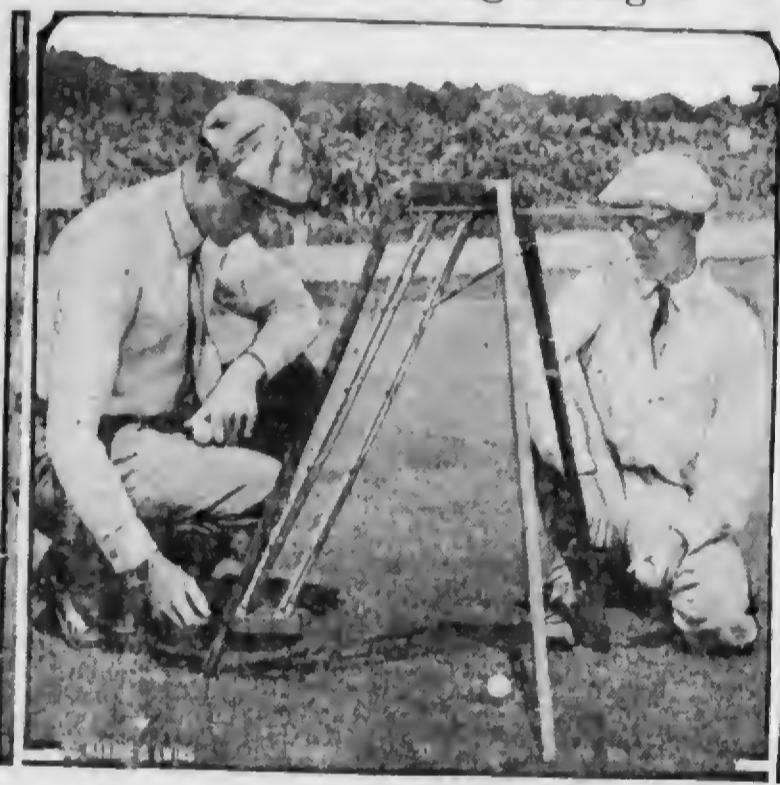


Photo Courtesy Chicago American

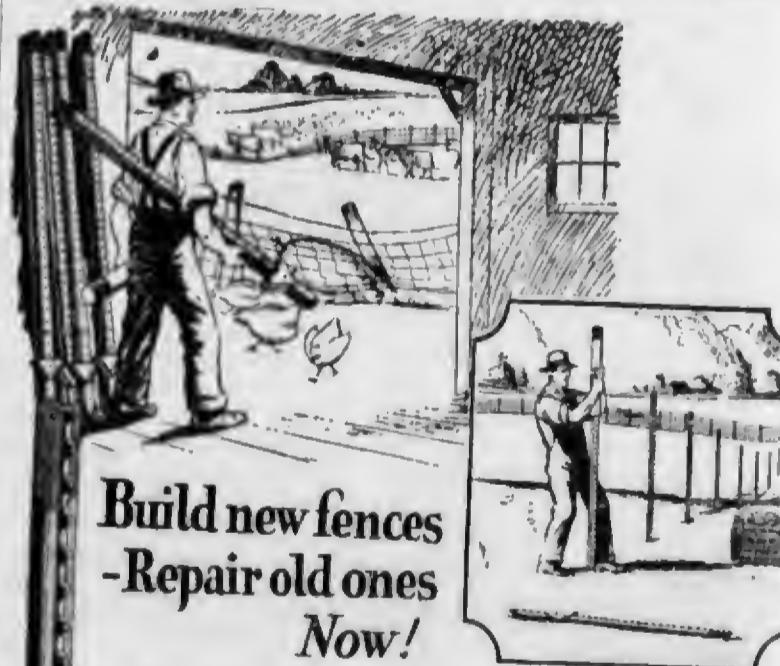
Golfer Is Shooting Straight



This mechanical putter is being used on the Arlington experimental farm to test the various grasses used on golf greens. The automatic golfer is used to solve the secrets of golf grass grain, and to identify those fine turfs which provide the most uniform surfaces and offer the minimum friction to the passage of a well hit ball. In the photograph, left to right, John Monahan of the greens section of the United States Golf Association, and A. S. Dahl, who is assisting him.

Kanthal. Mr. and Mrs. C. Elderbrook keep Thursday where he will enter stood for Rose Marie Frederick.

Donald Tyler returned to Milwaukee for his second year of law study.



Build new fences
-Repair old ones
Now!

MANY farmers in this section were unable to get fences built last spring. Maybe next spring will be a repetition of 1928. Better do your fencing now—this fall—while you have time.

You can do it with RED TOP Steel Posts. One man with the RED TOP Driver can drive 200 to 300 posts a day through hard, dry soil and align them perfectly. By driving 50 to 100 posts in an afternoon you can sandwich your fence work in between other jobs and soon clean it up.

With a few RED TOP Posts you can repair weak spots in your fence lines—keep stock from breaking in and save both growing crops and valuable animals.

Red Top
Steel Fence Posts

Come in and see the old reliable RED TOP post that has earned its reputation through long years of service in the fence lines of America. Let us show you how, by keeping a few bundles of RED TOPS on the place you can handle your new fencing and repairs in an easy and economical way.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company

One-Way Traffic Plan Is Failure in London

London.—One-way traffic may be all right for American cities, but in London it has been tried and found wanting. Two committees on the traffic of London, the police committee and the streets committee have both reported that the one-way street system is "not suitable" for London.

A three months' trial period has just ended, during which certain heavily traveled streets have carried traffic in one direction only. After weighing the results of the experiment, it was decided that the one-way system slowed up London traffic instead of increasing its speed.

The peculiar arrangement of London is blamed for the inability to apply the one-way system. Whereas most American cities are laid out more or less on the gridiron system, London is a maze of twisting streets, more like a series of concentric circles connected by spokes with the Thames as diameter than anything else. The failure of the one-way plan leaves London authorities up against the question once again of trying to find some solution for untangling the most complicated traffic in the world.

Turpentine Soaked Girl Burns Self to Death

New York.—Apparently disappointed in love, Miss Louise Amella de Hostos, thirty-eight years old, set herself afire in her upper west side apartment and died at Harlem hospital. Miss de Hostos, said by a friend to be the daughter of Eugenia de Hostos, a Porto Rican educator for whom a monument has been erected in San Juan, came to New York to seek a career as an author. At the hospital it was said she had saturated her clothing with turpentine and, after climbing into the bathtub, had applied a match.

Line Forms on Left

New York.—Wanted: A rich woman ambitious to be the Atlantic. It is dirigible, Bert Campbell, who said the appointment was not only a gesture of confidence in Peck but was intended to encourage him to forget the present disastrous campaign."

Quita Sea for Cabbage

New York.—After 28 years at sea Capt. Sir James Charles, commander of the Aquitania, is on his last voyage. He is retiring to grow cabbage, he says.

Character Shown in Face

Statues are molded by little touches. In the same way character is always writing its name on the face in in

the life ink. —Copper's Weekly

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. H. L. Miller is spending a few weeks with relatives in Missouri, her former home.

Edward Leonard has gone to Chicago to take a course in law at the Northwestern Law school.

B. J. Hooper and Ed Tiebe were among those who went to Chicago last Thursday to see the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. George Mitchell, Chicago, started Friday morning for Southern Illinois where they visited friends and relatives for a week. That vicinity was Mrs. Kerr's birthplace and she had not returned there for many years.

Miss Ruby Falch and Miss Mabel Scott made a business trip to Chicago Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society will hold an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday, October 3, for the annual election of officers, and to finish comforters which are ordered. Each person is asked to bring one dish or article for the dinner at noon.

Edward and George Slater, Anderson, Indiana, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Nelson family in Menomonee.

Raymond Hussey has entered the Todd school in Woodstock for the third year.

Mrs. Henry Peterson visited relatives in Morris last week. She made the trip by motor.

William Schwenk left Monday to enter the university of Illinois for his sophomore year.

Lester Hamlin is in Detroit this week taking a course of instruction for the installation of oil burners.

Many Lake Villa students went to Millbrook Sunday afternoon to see the fox hunt of the Owentshire Hunt club.

School was resumed in all the rooms of the building Monday after a week of half-time work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and sons have vacated the Watson house and have moved to Racine where Mr. Davis is employed.

Joe Hucker, Jr., has entered Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A.F. & A.M.

Holds regular communication the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. Huber, Secretary.

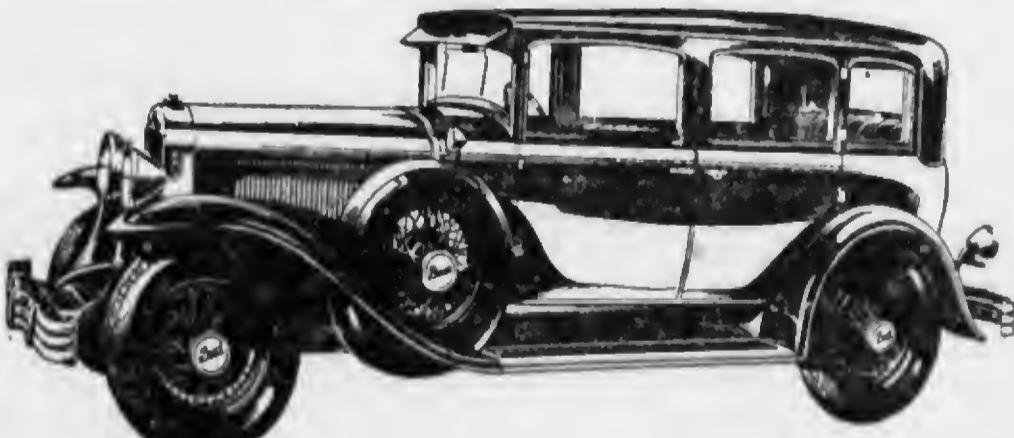
A. M. Hawkins, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Mrs. Barney Trierer, W. M.

Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Jr., Secretary

The NEW BUICK
is the NEW STYLE



A triumph in individual beauty... a refreshing and radical departure from the tiresome commonplace... a new style, a richer style, a more alluring style than the world has ever known!

THE
SILVER
ANNIVERSARY
BUICK
With Masterpiece Bodies By Fisher

ine good taste. Here is a new style—a richer style—a more alluring style—than the motor world has ever known. And here, too, is tremendous increase in power, in flexibility, in responsiveness—so outstanding as to amaze even those motorists who have long been familiar with Buick's superior performance.

That is why America is according the Silver Anniversary Buick the most enthusiastic reception every enjoyed by any fine car. That is why this beautiful new Buick has already become a country-wide vogue!

C. G. Wenban & Sons
LAKE FOREST, ILL.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

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May be seen at P
Beasle Bracken,
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canopy top. Can
inquire of H. F. Bo
Antioch, Ill.MRS. GARLAND GIVES
SHOWER FOR SISTER

Honoring her sister, Mrs. J. Phillip (Dorothy Beebe), Woodstock, a bride of September 1, Mrs. George Garland entertained with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night. Appointments of pink and white were carried out. Cards and buoys occupied the time of the guests during the evening.

The guest list was composed of former school friends and sisters of Mrs. Phillip. Mrs. Phillip lived here until recently. Seated at the bride's table were her sisters, Mrs. George Gaulke, Miss Alice Goldy, Miss Ruth Beebe, and Mrs. Garland.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Whitton and son, Chicago, were visiting friends and relatives at Channel lake Tuesday. Mrs. Whitton is a sister-in-law of Mrs. George Dunford, Channel lake.

Miss Lorraine Anderson starts on her third year at the Northwestern university the coming year.

Mrs. Adolph Stet and Mrs. Lillian Williams were in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chinn and daughter, Ruth, drove to Rockford Sunday to visit the scenes of disaster caused by the tornado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn are on a vacation trip this week, visiting in St. Louis, Mo., and other points of interest.

RURAL CARRIERS
ASSIST IN FARM
STATISTICS REPORT

Horn mail carriers traveling out of 1,600 Illinois postoffices are co-operating with the United States and Illinois departments of agriculture in gaining statistical information pertaining to the acreage of various crops harvested on all farms within the state, and as to intentions for fall planting. This information, when received by the division of cooperative crop and livestock estimates, will formulate a comprehensive report that will be issued to all concerned inquiries as forwarded to get information regarding special crops such as broomcorn, peanuts, fruit and cotton.

Lake Villa Man Has
Estate Of \$43,898.00

John A. McCordle, Lake Villa, left an estate of \$43,898 to his heirs. It was shown last week in probate court where the inheritance tax was placed at \$987.12 by County Judge P. L. Persons. Ida Douglas, Robertie Miller and George McCordle, sisters and brother of the deceased, received \$75.317 each.

May Pay Bounty

Recommendation was made to the Lake county board yesterday afternoon by Supervisor Kelsey, Barrington, that a bounty be paid by the county to persons killing woodchucks and crows. He suggests that 30¢ be paid for woodchucks and 15 cents for crows.

That much damage has been done during the last few months by crows and woodchucks has been learned by Mr. Kelsey, who thinks that paying a bounty will benefit the county to a great extent.

WELL-BALANCED MEALS ARE
SERVED DAILY FOR NOMINAL
COST AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Food! Real honest-to-goodness food just like one gets at home! That's the way food cooked by the Home Economics department of Antioch high school tastes. Every bite is delicious and tastes like more—that is, it would taste like more if the servings were not so generous.

Does this sound like a well-balanced meal? Doesn't every part of this menu appeal to one's appetite? Yesterday the cafeteria offered: roast pork, potatoes, scalloped cabbage, lettuce and tomato salad, fresh vegetable salad, white or brown bread and butter sandwiches, plain or chocolate milk, custard dessert and bonbons.

Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the Home Economics department, is in charge of the cafeteria and does the planning of the menus besides taking active charge of the buying. The dining room is managed so that students may obtain warm lunches at nominal costs. The number served each day averages about 80. The dining room is light, clean, and attractive. A bowl of flowers always lends a cheerful atmosphere.

Mrs. Richey plans the menus a week in advance. Persons who have the idea that it costs a great deal to eat at the school or that only light lunches are served, can understand the truth more fully by reading the menus for next week. They are typical:

Monday: meat and noodles, 10c; mashed potatoes, 5c; kraut, 5c; tomato salad, 5c; autumn salad, 5c; pickles, 1c; olives, 1c; cookies, 3c; hot rolls, two for 5c; milk, 5c; chocolate milk, 5c; and ice cream, 10c.

MRS. OSMOND TO ENTERTAIN
LADIES' GUILD

Members of the Episcopal Women's Guild of St. Ignatius' church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Osmond.

Gordon Hughes of Antioch, accompanied by Justin Morrell and Al Spickerman of the Y. M. C. A. camp at Hastings lake are on a two weeks motor tour of New England. When last heard of they were in the White mountains.

Mrs. L. M. Wetzell has as her guest Miss Freda Brant, of Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shultz returned Sunday after a two weeks vacation trip to Springfield, and other Wisconsin points.

Judge H. C. Moran of Chicago was the guest of his niece, Mrs. W. F. Peters and husband, here Sunday.

Sister Nelson, nephew of Judge Moran, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson of Canton, Illinois, were also luncheon guests at the Peters home.

Mrs. D. C. Nelson accompanied her brother to Chicago Sunday evening, remaining there for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman were guests of Rockford friends Sunday.

J. Paulson, Chicago, is visiting his father-in-law, H. S. Message, during his vacation from duties as electrician for the Fairview Park company.

Fred B. Swanson has returned from a business trip to other parts of the state.

Max Jacobs, Frankfort, Kentucky, who has been the guest of his uncle, Otto Klass, has left for northern Ohio.

State Re-establishes
Fish Preserve In Carroll
and Whiteside Counties

Relief of the fish poachers on the Main Slough fish preserve in Carroll and Whiteside counties was ended a few days ago by an order issued by H. H. Radbaugh, director of the state department of conservation.

Radbaugh ordered the restoration of signs along the stream showing it to be a preserve, and asked game wardens to renew their vigilance in preventing illegal fishing.

His order was the result of a petition from more than 700 sportsmen of the two counties asking that the preserve be re-established after having been forgotten for several years.

More State Road
Contracts Are Let

The following road contracts have been awarded by the state department of public works and building:

Route 58, section 583, Cook county: Ray Mann, Rockford, \$85,334.46.

Route 58, section 584, Cook county: Ray Mann, Rockford, \$154,653.71.

Route 75, section 115, Winnebago county; the Froemming corporation, Milwaukee, \$153,221.14.

The following contracts for bridges have been awarded.

Route 58, section 583-B, Cook county: Ray Mann, Rockford, \$60,216.41.

Route 142, section 101-B; Casey Construction Co., Casey, Ill., \$49,615.96.

Route 142, section 101-C, Ellington county, Continental Bridge Co., Chicago, \$55,733.94.

Tuesday: braised beef, 10c; scalloped corn, 5c; fruit salad, 5c; butter sandwiches, two for 5c; olives, 1c; pickles, 1c; cookies, 3c; and chocolate tapioca dessert, 5c.

Wednesday: creamed chicken, 10c; mashed potatoes, 5c; green beans, 5c; hot rolls, two for 5c; cookies, 3c; pineapple salad, 5c; olives, 1c; pickles, 1c; Royal Anne cherries, 5c.

Thursday: baked beans, 5c; cream of tomato soup, 5c; 3 "P" salad, 5c; sardine sandwiches, two for 5c; cookies, 3c; milk, 5c; chocolate milk, 5c; peaches, marshmallow, and whipped cream, 5c.

Friday: salmon loaf, 10c; creamed peas, 5c; potato salad, 5c; peanut butter sandwiches, two for 5c; milk, 5c; olives and pickles, 1c each; pine-apple salad, 5c.

Only the best qualities of food products are used. Canned goods and staple foods are kept in one storage room, while another room is given over to fresh vegetables.

The Home Economics classes meet on the second floor of the building. A fitting room is complete in every detail—a day bed, a small table, and chair having been furnished by the Home Economics club. The fitting room is located next to the sewing room where a display cabinet, for exhibiting articles, is a feature.

The cooking class room is unusually attractive, shining with cleanliness and whiteness. Off the kitchen is a dining room where breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners are served. The furniture was bought by the Home Economics club and is of beautiful and simple design. Linens, all, and china are complete.

Monday: meat and noodles, 10c; mashed potatoes, 5c; kraut, 5c; tomato salad, 5c; autumn salad, 5c; pickles, 1c; olives, 1c; cookies, 3c; hot rolls, two for 5c; milk, 5c; chocolate milk, 5c; and ice cream, 10c.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fawcett and son, Clyde Fawcett, Waukegan, returned to Berwyn Sunday. Homer Fawcett, Jr., returned home with them for the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jauch, Oak Park, Illinois, were visiting Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Smith.

Mrs. Drucilla Ferris and mother, had as their guest all day Sunday, Mrs. Clara Turner, Solon, New York.

C. L. Kuhill and family have moved to the C. F. Richards house on St. Paul street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seve and Florentine Schwartz, Oak Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Channel lake.

BRISTOL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Monroe, Chicago, spent the end of the week with Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pike.

Mrs. Gonewink and Dorothy Pearce, Burlington, were visitors Sunday evening at the Charles Selby home.

Alfred Pohlman took three boy friends from Kenosha to Milwaukee Saturday to see a ballgame. Young Pohlman is student manager of the Kenosha high school team and is greatly interested in it.

The William Delatt family, Kenosha, spent Sunday with the Louis Krohn family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey visited Mrs. Lavey's brother, James Foutke and family in Spring Grove, Illinois, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bohm, Chicago, Mrs. E. M. Runyan, Waukegan, Mrs. Lee Minnis and son were recently visitors at the Charles Selby home.

Owing to the inclement weather, the Home Missionary society meeting was held in Mrs. Minnie Dixon's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bishop entertained several friends Friday evening.

Mrs. Glenn Knapp entertained the following children Saturday in honor of her little daughter, Alia, aged four: Ernest and Alice Pohlman, Janis Jackson, Virginia Otto, Melvin and Marvin Krohn, Arnold and Winsor Schonscheck, Shirley Ziemke, Eunice Williams, Gaylord and Vivian Maleski.

S. E. Pollock, Antioch, spoke Sunday in the M. E. church. He was a former pastor in Antioch, but now is a florist.

Thomas Evans, who lives in England making his first visit to America. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. Polly Shottif. The Bristol M. E. Sunday school members were privileged to have him for one of the teachers Sunday. He also gave an interesting talk before the school at the closing session.

News of the death of Miss Delta Andrus, a former resident of south-east Bristol was received Monday. She died in Rockford at the home of relatives, with whom she was living. The body was brought to Wesley Chapel where the Bristol order of the Eastern Star conducted a service. Interment was made in South Bristol cemetery.

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ANTIOCH'S FESTIVAL
FULFILLS HOPES

(Continued from first page)
comparatively small space into which to exhibit his goods, originality and beauty were the keynotes which helped his windows win. Mr. Depner's two large bridal cakes, elaborate in every detail, his two tall wicker baskets of gay flowers, the gold satin floor covering, three prize cakes, and tray of dainty meats composed the display.

Pastel colors, orchid and pink, made an appropriate, attractive and ideal setting for the perfumes, powders, and toilet accessories in one of Reeve's windows, while in the other window commonplace rubber goods, such as hot water bottles, were exhibited in a desirable and appealing way against a background of blues, browns, and yellows.

Speaking of displays—the flower show and the home products exhibits surpassed all expectations of the Business club. Late Saturday night the flowers and vegetables were auctioned and brought high prices. Because the displays were so much larger than had been anticipated, five awards were given in each class instead of three.

Awards were given to the following in the home products class: George Dunford, first; Jasper McCormack, second; H. R. Smith, third; Mrs. L. L. Luce, fourth, and Mrs. A. Lynch, fifth.

Finals Held Finally
Flower prizes went to: Mrs. William Techert, first; Mrs. D. Leece, second; Mrs. G. Schilke, third; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson, fourth, and Mrs. Hollenbeck, fifth.

Most of the flowers displayed were zinnias, dahlias, asters, and old-fashioned blossoms.

Finals for the pie eating contest were finally held after being postponed because of rain. L. M. Wetzel, one of the runners-up, did not compete. Among the three others left in the contest, Irving Walsh was declared winner. Other contest results follow: rolling pin throwing, Rose Erickson, Petite lake; ball throwing, Stella Lukas; child calling, Mrs. William Griffin; watermelon eating, Recia Singer; husband calling, Mrs. Edwin Benner, and the tug of war was won by the men, the Business club passing cigars to all who were on the team.

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF
FALL FESTIVAL FINANCES

Greeting: The Antioch Business club which sponsored the Fall Festival held last week by our community wishes to extend to the public in Antioch as well as the surrounding towns appreciation for the cooperation given toward making the Festival a great success.

It was the intention that everyone should be made happy from the time the big parade started Thursday until after the fireworks Saturday night. Judging from the favorable comment heard on all sides it can be said that such was the result.

The Festival was not intended to be run at a profit and to that end all concessions and games of chance, as are usually found at a festival, were eliminated with the exception of such that would bring entertainment and render color, the result being that there was a deficit as shown by the itemized list of receipts and expenditures, as follows:

Receipts	
Program	\$ 935.00
Flower and Food Exhibit	13.50
Dan Harris, cash	25.00
Merry-go-round	291.00
Concessions	79.00
	\$ 1,343.50
Donations	
C. N. Lux, material	6.00
M. Depner, doughnuts	30.00
Arnold Bros., frankfurts	30.00
Scott's Dairy, cream	16.00
Royal Blue, sugar	4.00
Antioch Cafe, cakes	6.00
Crystal Theatre, tickets	4.00
Depner, cakes	10.00
Metropolitan Bus Co.	68.00
Cash value	\$ 174.40
Total	\$ 1,517.90
Expenditures	
Entertainment	\$ 250.00
Music	25.00
Prizes	50.00
Fireworks	157.12
Merry-go-round	300.00
Prizes for Parade	50.00
Advertising, Billboard	8.00
Coal	6.36
Window Display	15.00
Distributing 5000 Programs	
and Postage	66.79
Gas, Oil, Boys	11.51
Printing	365.90
Labor and Policing	99.50
Lunch for Band	14.25
Free Lunch	112.00
Miscellaneous, telephone, etc.	12.00
Bus	68.00
Total	\$ 1,615.05
Paid by Cash	1,343.50
	271.55
Paid by Donation	174.40
Deficit	\$ 97.15

Respectfully submitted,
A. M. Krahel,
General Chairman Fall Festival.

Optimum

On the eve of his wedding a Vienna

bridegroom challenged the best man to a duel. Jealous acquaintances of the bride declare that he subsequently re-

marked, "And may the best man win."

BOYS ARE BLUE

Alendale Youths Had Planned
Fun on Lake With
Motor Boat.

Boys of the Alendale school are feeling somewhat blue and disheartened these days, and when one considers the reason the youths can't be blamed.

E. L. Bradley, Lake Villa, founder and director of the institution, had just purchased a motor boat for the boys. Such excursions as had been planned. Sleep had been lost as the youths would dream, way in the night, of evenings and days when they would have real sport on the lake.

Plans were foiled, though, when the boat was stolen recently. Mr. Bradley is hoping that the boat will be returned and he says it will be worth \$50 to him so he is offering a reward for that amount.

Wilmot Defeats
Antioch To Win
Eighteenth VictoryFast Games Are Promised at
West Kenosha County
Fair This Week.

Chalk up another victory for the Wilmot baseball team, this time a win over the Antioch outfit of the Lake county league, who are booking games with neighboring independent teams since the close of the league season. Wilmot's victory was as crushing as it was decisive, 9 to 2 in favor of the Wisconsin outfit being hung up as the final count at the end of nine innings.

Getka, on the mound for Wilmot, allowed but six scattered hits while he struck out ten batters. Getka, said to be a corner at a lockstop, received Getka's slants like a veteran, while his teammates garnered thirteen drives to safe territory off the offerings of Fredrickson and Thompson. Pengra was on the receiving end for the locals.

Wilmot's record thus far this season is 18 victories and 5 defeats.

Will Play at Fair

Playing every day at the West Kenosha County Fair, the Wilmot team crosses bats with Johnsburg Thursday, Somers of Kenosha Friday and the North Shore colored team of Waukegan Saturday. The games are scheduled to begin at ten o'clock each morning.

RIGHT-OF-WAY GIVEN
EVEN THOUGH LOSSES
OF BUILDINGS RESULT

Between 75 and 80 per cent of the needed right-of-way for route 173, Zion to Reservoirs, has been obtained, according to Ralph M. Lobdell, county highway superintendent. It is expected that before the close of the week all of the right-of-way will have been obtained.

Supervisor David Van Patten and Highway Commissioner Emmett Hastings, Newport township, and M. E. Amstutz of the office of Mr. Lobdell, have been in charge of the right-of-way soliciting. In Newport township some of the farmers have given right-of-way although they will have to lose buildings as a result, it is said.

Famous Midget

The real name of Tom Thum was Charles Sherwood Stratton. He was born in 1838 at Bridgeport, Conn. He died in 1883.

WILMOT FAIR OPENS;
EXHIBITS ARE LARGE

(Continued from first page)

Schmidtmann, has been obtained for Friday afternoon and negotiations are being carried forward to bring the Republican candidate, Kohler, another afternoon. Both parties are to have booths in one of the tents.

At 1:15 o'clock every day Alfred Reynolds and Lynne Sherman will conduct the contests. They are two of the best fun organizers in the county and the program of events follows: young men's race, 14-16 years of age; girls' race, 14-16 years; boys' race, 12-14 years; girls' race, 12-14 years; boys' race, 10-12 years; girls' race, 10-12 years; women's rolling pin throwing contest; boys' pleasure contest; potato race, boys' shoe race, boys' potato race; broad jump, 12-14; broad jump, 14-18; war, married men vs. single men; ladies' nail driving contest and the floor diving contest. The cow and hog calling contests will be held separately.

Much annoyance has been caused in former years by the delay in starting the parade at the scheduled time. Mr. Reynolds has set 10 o'clock for the start and intends to have the parade at that hour regardless of whether all the floats have arrived.

A special request is made to all entries to make an effort to be present and ready for the parade before 10 o'clock so as to permit plenty of time for organizing the different floats into classes. The long waits are especially trying on the younger children who have been forced to stand in line for long periods before covering the line of march.

To Provide Dinners

Another contest of interest to the public will be the Old Time Fiddler competition. The contest will be held Friday and Saturday evenings on the Fair grounds. The preliminary on Friday evening will eliminate half the contestants. Prizes of \$8, \$5, \$4, and \$2 will be given the winners.

The women of the organization have agreed to provide fair dinners another year. This year's funds probably will be spent on sealing the dining room or for some other improvement that may be more beneficial to the school district.

Thursday the women are serving two chicken dinners, one at 12 o'clock and again at 5 o'clock. They have provided an elaborate menu for Friday and Saturday's meals and hope to care for the largest number in the history of their organization.

One of the biggest attractions at the West Kenosha County fair this year is Jack Wright and his super orchestra of 10 men. This orchestra is one of the finest dance orchestras ever heard in Kenosha county and should attract dancers from near and far. They have played the entire summer at Winch's ballroom, Chancery lake. Dancing will be held every afternoon and Thursday and Friday nights.

The Wilmot baseball club has a busy schedule for the coming week. There will be baseball games every day at the fair starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. The following Sunday Wilmot plays Hub Market of Kenosha at the Wilmot ball park. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Thursday morning, 10 o'clock, Johnsburg vs. Wilmot.
Friday morning, 10 o'clock, Somers vs. Wilmot.
Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, North Shore Colored team vs. Wilmot.
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Hub Market vs. Wilmot in Wilmot. Johnsburg has had a successful season winning 17 and losing only five games and has defeated strong teams such as Woodstock, Harvard.

Thursday night, 8 o'clock, Wilmot vs. Johnsburg.

Friday night, 8 o'clock, Somers vs. Wilmot.

Saturday night, 8 o'clock, North Shore Colored team vs. Wilmot.

Sunday night, 8 o'clock, Hub Market vs. Wilmot in Wilmot.

There are still a few hitching posts in town. Have you noticed them?

Another way to keep from growing old:

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn, it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

It don't be long now until you will have to roll up your sleeves and get busy raking up the leaves.

Golf is not a rich man's game. Nearly every one around here is a good player.

"Sweetheart, have they ever told you of my heavenly kisses?"

"Indeed, love, they

are on everybody's lips."

Horses are beginning to get worried over all this talk about gasoline shortage. I guess that is what you would term "Horse feathers."

Wishes come true with a few strokes of DUCO.

"Where did you tour on your vacation?"

"Gosh, I don't know. I was driving my car right now, to lay our plans for next year, in order that it may be bigger and better than ever."

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H. R. ADAMS & CO.

Lumber, Coal and
Building Material

ANTIOCH, ILL.

PHONE 16

Festival Echoes

Gaston, Miss Elsie Osmond, Mrs. Marie Sisith, and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wetzel had driven to Aurora Sunday afternoon and were unable to be present.

Were you at Reeve's Drug store last night? If you weren't you should have been. One of the Antioch Bakery's big Festival cakes with and ice cream was served. Teachers, business men, and many other residents of Antioch and friends of Mr. Reeve were on the "guest list."

Lloyd M. Wetzel: The festival was a revelation of what can be done in Antioch. I had expected an attendance of 2000, but when 5000 people visited Antioch Saturday night, I was surprised.

Wm. Keulman: One hundred percent better next year. It can be done.

H. R. Adams: A decided success. We believe the festival has accomplished the desired result. These events should be held regularly. We'll pay them.

Mr. X: Dollars and cents success for the individual merchant. But for a community far-sighted enough to build for the future, expenditures of this kind are "It." No sane-minded person can doubt the benefits of constructive and good-will publicity.

Movies of "the old home town" — Antioch in all her glory — Antioch during the Fall Festival! Russell Kenman took pictures the opening day of the Festival, and the reels are now being showed to his friends. Familiar faces about the streets of Antioch, persons whose chests went higher when they knew they were "breaking into the movies," and persons who wouldn't have had their pictures taken for any money were all "caught" by Mr. Kenman.

Two sets of dishes must be given away by Nixon's Royal Blue store a count of the beans in the contest jar disclosed this morning. Guesses have been made by hundreds of persons in the last few days as to the number of beans in the can. Mr. Petrie, a salesman, guessed 17,643, and Mrs. Andrew Lynch guessed 17,399. Each missed the correct number by 17.

Sitska Spruce Valued

The physical and mechanical properties of Sitska spruce and its availability in long straight-grained pieces have made it the most valuable timber for airplane construction.

ANTIOCH WILL PLAY
IN PRACTICE GAME
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

With fewer experienced players than any other high school in the Northwest conference, the Antioch football eleven faces a hard and strenuous season. Leadership for the local team has not been decided, but Coach G. G. Reed announced yesterday that the election of a captain will take place Friday.

The team will stage its first contest, a practice game, tomorrow in Waukegan when the opposition will be composed of Waukegan freshmen. The first scheduled game is to be one week later on the local field when the Antioch players will meet Barrington. Barrington is reputed to have one of the heaviest teams in the conference, the line being composed of several who weigh more than 200 pounds each.

Charles Manier returned to the Antioch eleven last week and new hope was born. Although a knee injury to Stelling, star fullback, kept him from practices for a few days, he is back again in uniform.

Coach Reed said yesterday that Antioch's prospects are not as good as in previous years and that heavier material is needed.

WINS PRIZE OF \$5.00

"Confidence is satisfaction guaranteed through square dealing."

These were the words shouted through a megaphone in clever cartoon at the top of a composition written by Reuben Fossman, R. F. D. 1, Antioch—the composition which won him the \$5.00 prize offered by Otto Klass, local merchant.

There were fifty contestants and the papers were judged by persons in the main office of the Hart Schaffner & Marx company.

Plan Reception for Teachers

That the public, and especially the parents of boys and girls of school age may become acquainted with instructors, a public reception for teachers of the grade and high schools in Antioch township, is to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church, it was announced today. A special musical program has been arranged. Representatives of the various churches will be present. Addresses of welcome will be given by the presidents of the high school and grade school boards of education. The high school orchestra is to play.



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WILL YOU?

In the spring one's fancy is apt to turn to many things, but the persons who last spring let their thoughts turn to the making of gardens are the ones who are sitting on top of the world and smiling now. To be sure, it was much easier in May and June not to spade the ground and sow the seeds, but how delightful it has been all summer for those who were foresighted enough to plant their plots, no matter how small. First were the onions, green onions—tiny, sweet ones—crisp lettuce, and later green beans, lima beans, carrots, beets, peas, and other vegetables. All summer the dinner table was graced with fresh vegetables—vegetables that were picked one hour and eaten the next.

Now vegetables are being canned by the women of the home. Even a tiny garden space will permit the canning of a few pints of tomatoes, carrots, etc., and about the making of relishes and catsups.

When you look over your back fence and see how much money your neighbor has saved, and how delicious his "home produce" has been (and still is), don't you have taken an earned and needed rest. Play days are wish that you had taken a little time to make a garden? over for the instructor and the pupil, but nine months. And don't you solemnly—oh so solemnly!—resolve that of pleasure are ahead, never-the-less. School in these NEXT year you will have your own vegetables? But days, to almost every child, is a real joy.

THIS IS SOME VILLAGE!

Wonder if people who live in Antioch and have lived here for many years, realize what a big little city this community is? There are few villages with populations of 1,600 which boast Main streets such as the one in Antioch. Electric signs—attractive and city-like—store windows—beautiful bunks—wide pavement—

everything would lead a stranger to think he was in a city six or seven times the size of Antioch. Only the

announcements on the corporation limit signs as one enters town, would tell otherwise. The signs placed seven years ago give the population as only 1,100.

And what makes the Main street and the Village so attractive? The interest of the business men—their desire for a more wide awake, larger, and better village in which to live and rear their families. Antioch's schools are something of which to be proud, also. Is it not unusual for a community of this size to boast such

BACK TO NATURE

A secluded spot—shade trees—a clear stream—and northern Illinois! What a wonderful combination for an ideal day or an ideal evening for cooking one's food over a hot bed of coals out in the open. How much better one feels, too, after an excursion close to nature. How much better it is from a psychological standpoint, than sitting indoors when September's bright blue

weather, like a magnet, fairly draws one out of the house, office, store or shop.

The food is bound to taste delicious even though it

isn't cooked as well as it might be. But just roll some

steak stuffed with onions over a hickory stick and turn

it slowly over the coals for about 20 minutes—and oh!

heaven on earth is realized at last.

Weather is ideal. One can't afford to stay inside now, for winter days are coming and there will be plenty of time for magazines and books. Out in the woods one can take time to reflect and think. It's time now to "get out and get under the moon."

BARRINGER METEOR
BEING EXPLORED

Long Enshrouded in Mystery and Indian Fable.

Wilson, Ariz.—Mining operations are under way to explore and determine the actual extent of the Barringer meteor of northern Arizona, greatest known meteor on earth and little enshrouded in mystery and Indian fable.

The Barringer meteor 22 miles from Wilson, created a crater a mile across and approximately 1,000 feet deep when it crashed to earth thousands of years ago.

It digested over 300,000,000 tons of rock in the impact.

The crater thus created has been the center of scientific and geological interest for 50 years, and for the last 25 years various efforts have been made to reach the great shooting star itself and determine its content.

Named for Geologist.

The work has been carried on principally by Dr. M. Barringer, Philadelphia geologist, for whom the meteor was named.

Barringer finally located the main body 4,370 feet from the south rim of the crater. Tests showed it to be approximately 400 feet in diameter and to contain 50 per cent meteoric iron, 7 per cent nickel, 22 ounces platinum and 1 ounce iridium per ton.

The main body is estimated to weigh 100,000,000 tons and the metal content to be worth approximately \$50 per ton.

Age-old rumors that diamonds existed in the ore were disproved by the tests, which showed only so-called microscopic diamond points of no commercial value.

Actual mining operations just started are under the direction of Barringer and Quincy A. Shaw of Boston of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company. The enterprise is being conducted privately.

Contracts for erecting power plant and hoist machinery and sinking a two-compartment shaft have been let, and initial construction work is under way.

Thousands of dollars have been spent in past years in futile efforts to locate the great star and its estimated wealth of \$500,000,000 of metals. The United States Mining, Smelting and Refining company, one of the largest corporations of its kind in the United States, gave up the attempt after spending over \$100,000.

Largest Ever Found.

Barringer, however, has stayed with the problem for over 25 years, and after expending his personal fortune finally located the great ore body with sufficient exactitude to bring to his aid the funds and engineering assistance of Eastern mining capital.

The attempt this time will proceed

school buildings—besides having both the grade and high school buildings brand new?

And the lakes! Of course, one cannot forget the lakes. Everything in and about Antioch is beautiful! Certainly many vienues throughout the entire country would be envious of Antioch if they knew about the wonderful features found here. With the Business club's enthusiasm, besides the interest shown by various individuals, we're letting the world know we're on the map. But we haven't let them know half enough yet! When do we begin? NOW!

VACATION IS OVER!

Papers, pencils, and books in hand, children of Antioch started to school Monday morning—started back to begin nine months of study. In many homes about 8 o'clock of that day, tears were being shed,—shed by mothers who were starting their "babies" to school for the first time. No longer did the mothers selfishly and proudly feel that the children were all theirs—that no one else shared them.

In other homes, however, mothers were sighing with relief, happy that classes were convening. Children will no longer wail at different times during long days: "What'll we do?" Mothers will have more time for outside activities and more time to do extra things

Teachers are back at work. Many of them have much money your neighbor has saved, and how delicious for their teachings. Others have travelled, while others his "home produce" has been (and still is), don't you have taken an earned and needed rest. Play days are wish that you had taken a little time to make a garden? over for the instructor and the pupil, but nine months. And don't you solemnly—oh so solemnly!—resolve that of pleasure are ahead, never-the-less. School in these NEXT year you will have your own vegetables? But days, to almost every child, is a real joy.

Rube Bressler was first a pitcher,

Tammany Experts Take Up Relief In Earnest

McCutcheon in The Chicago Tribune.

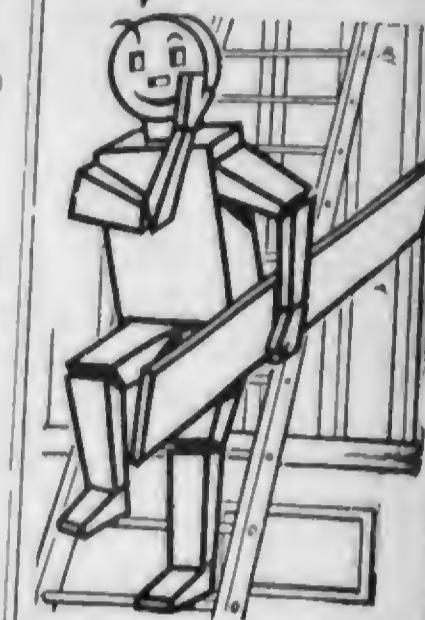


Education First Need
The thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the nation
Gen. Robert E. Lee

Being One's Age

Persons fully grown are sufficiently developed in mentality and character to protect themselves, says an adviser writing in the Woman's Home Companion.

Bill Dingey:
OUR REPUTATION FOR SERVICE IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN



When people comment on our good service, we are glad.

For we have tried to make it worth talking about.

But what pleases us most is the growing number of customers who come to us EXPECTING good service.

And stay with us—because they get it.

If you have not joined this through—

The line forms to the right.

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Ball Bearing Spring Shackles—
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URSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

VOR ASSOCIATION
EECTS ITS OFFICERS;
AMES COMMITTEES

Sport Notes

The record for throwing a boomerang is 300 feet and return.

Tom Ibeney is believed to own the largest pair of feet in the circles.

first monthly meeting of the Teacher's association was at Social Center hall Friday eve-

Ambrose Runyard was elected president. Mrs. Harold Allen and Harry Laubno were appointed to direct a home talent play to take in the near future. The Sun committee named consists of: Fred Forster and Mrs. Klaus; entertainment committee, Harry Laubno and Mrs. Charles Long; and refreshments committee, Mrs. Florence Ridge.

Eddie Mack, who is really Edward H. McMurtry, will be matchmaker for the new Boston Madison Square Garden. The new arena will be opened in November.

Despite the risk of injuring their hands, Frankie and Herbie Hammer, Brooklyn amateur billiard stars, are fond of baseball that they play regularly for an independent team.

Danuel Longman and family Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Willis Sheen entertained a number of relatives and friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Charles Hazelman spent from day until Saturday with his son, Mrs. Ruth at Maywood.

John Geyer attended a Friday night party at the home of Mrs. Jason Friday.

and Mrs. Raymond Kinrad daughter, Joyce, Belvedere, called on their cousins, the Patlers, Sunday afternoon.

Mary Bushing, son and daughter, Chicago, were Trevor Sunday.

George Patrick accompanied Bryan Patrick and son, Robert, to Kenosha Friday.

Holdorf, Wilmot, was a Trevor Monday.

Ambrose Runyard and Mrs. Evans were business callers Kenosha Friday.

Joseph Smith and Miss Sarah visited the former's sister, Samuel Mathews, Silverlake, called on the Misses Mary and Margaret Gallagher Saturday.

and Mrs. George Kullberg and Miss Tilde Schumacher, who spent the end of the week Mrs. Orlilla Schumacher.

Miss Beatrice and Adeline Oetting spent the end of the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Moran and Mrs. Ira Moran entertained with a shower Thursday afternoon at the former's home in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Morn. The afternoon was spent in visiting. Twenty-five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle were dinner guests at the George Schmidt home, Wilmot, Thursday evening.

The Rev. Toeple, Maywood, Wis., enroute to deliver a sermon at a Mission Festival near Chicago, spent Friday night with the Charles Oetting family.

Miss Ethel Runyard, Chicago, spent the end of the week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Miss Florence Ridge spent the end of the week with home folks in Whitewater.

John Mutz, Sr., and sons entertained a number of relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Because of the Wilmot Fair the meeting Workers will postpone the meeting planned for Thursday afternoon until the following week. The meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Richard Corrin, Antioch.

Mrs. Charles Wyman, Chicago, called on Miss Patrick Monday.

The highest winning percentage by a pitcher in the American League was set by "Smoky Joe" Wood in 1912, when he won 34 games and lost 5. Wood is now baseball coach at Yale.

CONNIE MACK IS
LOOKING FORWARDVeteran Manager Happy
Over Foxx's Showing:

The season of 1928 may be an early stop for wild ideas of staying up all night to crush a World's series administration sent next October, but including optimism falls drop-dipped pessimism the season has been a success from another angle, Connie Mack, the Athletics' ever-patient but ever-worn leader who even now is looking forward to another season, tempers his early disappointment of the current race with the development of several youngsters.

"I can't call a year a failure," said Connie in seriousness, "that gives me four new players I can depend on and makes a twenty-year-old boy potentially the greatest star of the game. If the season brought me nothing except the development of Jimmy Foxx I would still call it a success. Jimmy has borne out a prophecy I made the first time I saw him in action."

Manager Mack caught his first glimpse of the sensational Marylander in the spring of 1925. Foxx, a quiet, controlled kid, reported to the Athletics as a catcher at the same time Mickey Cochrane, the most eagerly sought minor league catcher of the previous season reported. The subdued and bashful, tow-headed country lad cost a few hundred dollars, and the cocky, confident collegian came with a fancy price of \$50,000.

All the attention of the word painters was centered on Cochrane until one morning at the training camp, when Connie Mack remarked to a group about him that he had picked up a player who would some day make them all sit up and take notice. Naturally, his listeners thought he was referring to Cochrane. But when one of them asked if it was Mickey, Connie answered in the heads of the players, anything can happen in a pennant race.

"There is the fellow I mean, Jimmy Foxx," said Connie, pointing to where the husky strapping was working with mitt and chest protector in front of a batting cage. "He's only seventeen

years old and he's awkward and unpolished, but if I ever saw a great ball player in the rough there he is. Some day, mark my words, his name will be as well known as Ruth's, Cobb's, Gehrig's or anybody else's."

The other player whose debut with the Athletics this year has been the bright rift in the clouds of disappointment was Pitchers Osse Orwell and Earle Shanhaw, Shortstop Joe Hassler and Outfielder George Haas. With Jimmy Foxx they form a quintet around whom the Athletics will build for the future. All are expected to play important roles in the Mack campaign of the next few seasons.

Scottish Youth Pro at
Nineteen Years of Age

George Stell, nineteen, who teaches the drivers at the Plumb (N. J.) Golf Club, is one of America's youngest golf professionals.

George learned his golf on Scottish heaths and at the age of fourteen was breaking a 100. His father, Charles Stell, a designer of golf courses, came to Toronto, Canada, and his son for the muscle and mind to learn the intricacies of bunting.

Finally Charles Stell came to Pitman to lay out the local course and his son remained to become the club's professional.

The longest extra-inning game ever played in a world series was the 14-inning game between Boston and Brooklyn in 1916. It was won by the Red Sox, 2 to 1.

Babe Ruth, in dazing current rumors that he plans to quit baseball after next season, says he won't sign any contracts in the future longer than for one year.

Holly Mishkin, young left-handed first baseman, released by the San Francisco Seals, has been signed for the New York Americans by William Essick, Yankee scout.

Miller Huggins Sore

An indication that Miller Huggins grew resentful over the slump of the Yankees is seen in the fact that he bawled on the New York newspaper writers for continually scribbling that the Yankees were "In" on the pennant. Said Huggins to the scribes:

"You fellows have been writing so much that the race was all over but the shouting the players began to get that idea in their heads, and see what happened? They let down. Now get this in your heads, as I try to keep it in the heads of the players, anything can happen in a pennant race."

Distinguished Title

The name "Universal Doctor" was applied to Thomas Aquinas, and also to Alain de Lille.

DR. H. F. JAHNKE

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29x4.40 A. W. \$5.50

30x4.50 A. W. 9.10

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Miscellaneous

LEARN TO FLY!

YOUNG MEN—Now is the time to get into Aviation. Student training by Ex-Army Pilot. Ground school and flying. Most thorough course available. Qualifies for department of Commerce license. Inquire at this office.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD—A reward of \$50.00 will be paid for the recovery of a motor boat stolen from the dock at Allendale Farm on the night of August 7. The boat was a Lockwood Skimmer with Caille Motor and had just been purchased for the use of the boys. Phone 15 Lake Villa, Illinois. Edward J. Bradley (6pt)

I WRITE property and auto insurance of every kind at lowest rates, Illinois or Wisconsin. It will pay you to see me. J. C. James, Antioch (6pt)

Farmers' Attention

I have a farm tiling machine in the Antioch vicinity available for fall work. Will be pleased to give estimates on any job regardless of size. H. J. Shewes, care of Frank Moran, Liberty Corners. (1pt)

TAILORING and remodeling of ladies' and men's garments. Antioch Cleaners and Tailors, Main street, Phone 130 W. (1pt)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 25 automobiles at once, any condition SPOT CASH

or will sell on 5 percent commission. We never close. National Motor Market, 622 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Ill. Phone 309. 3st

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Carl Ball, Lake street. (1pt)

FOR RENT—4 room modern house in village of Antioch. Spafford street. Call Lake Villa 23W. (1pt)

FOR RENT—Store building and eight room flat on Main street. Can be rented separately. B. F. Naber. (2ft)

FOR SALE—Land at Zion Lake, Ill. Mrs. Marie Palmer, 766 Manzanetta, Pasadena, California. (4pt)

FOR RENT—1 room modern apartment. Apply R. C. Abt. (47ft)

FOR RENT—Hall room on third floor, suitable for fraternity or club room. Also office rooms on second floor. Rent reasonable. Inquire C. D. Feth at North Shore Bus Station. (4ft)

Work Wanted

WANTED—Studio for piano class, centrally located. Miss Erna McLaughlin, Phone 213R, Antioch. (5ft)

NURSING—Practical nursing done. Call 321W. (5pt)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szewlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134J or Antioch 215. (ft)

Trucking

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123R. (22ctf)

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20ft

WANTED—Room and board. Would like to use own furniture. Call this office. 1ft

For Sale

FOR SALE—Player piano less than year old. Only \$350. Like new. May be seen at the home of Mrs. Bessie Bracken, Hastings Lake, Phone Lake Villa 130J. (5pt)

FOR SALE—Family launch, 23 ft. canopy top. Can be bought cheap. Inquire of H. F. Bock, Channel Lake, Antioch, Ill. (42ft)

FOR SALE—Full-blooded Brindle bull pup, male, five months old, house broken and a good watch dog. Must sell as moving away. Phone 144W, Grayslake. (7pt)

FOR SALE—Concord grapes by bushel or peck at W. N. Kettlestring's on the west side of Channah lake. (6pt)

FOR SALE—Farm implements; seed corn dryer, second-hand corn binder, second-hand L. H. C. silo filter, and a manure spreader. C. F. McLehards, Antioch. (6pt)

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, in good condition, cheap. Mrs. H. G. Stuckel, Crooked Lake Oaks, Lake Villa, Illinois. (6pt)

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet to truck, for quick sale, \$375. 1928 Chevrolet sedan, demonstrator, \$550. Ford dump truck, \$100. Wetzel Chevrolet Sales, Antioch. (8ft)

CIDER MILL—Open for business Sept. 24. Located on Spafford and Harrison streets, Antioch, Ill. Will run

Hunters Are Warned Not To Be Without Necessary Papers

Warnings have been issued by deputy game wardens to hunters to have licenses before starting out to hunt, as fines will be recommended for all persons found hunting without permits.

Several arrests were made throughout this district for shooting before sunrise, shooting protected birds, and hunting without licenses.

Ray Paddock, Republican nominee for state senator, and Pete Brougham, Wauconda, went hunting Sunday morning and reported that they bagged 11 ducks.

SHROPSHIRE RAM IS BOUGHT BY JUNIOR IN ANTIOCH SCHOOL

After a careful selection, Roy McNeil, a junior in Antioch Township high school, has purchased a Shropshire ram from George McKerrow and Son, Pewaukee, Wisconsin. The student was accompanied by C. L. Kuhl, head of the agricultural department of the high school and William Mann, Burlington. Both helped the youth make the choice of the animal.

Issue Subpoenas For 40 Chicagoans In Tax Assessment Matter

State Senator John Dally, Peoria, chairman of the state tax revision commission, has ordered subpoenas issued for forty owners of prominent Chicago loop property to show cause why their tax assessments should not be increased to provide approximately

FIVE COUNTIES HAVE REPRESENTATIVES AT MEETING

Five counties were represented among the 125 persons who were present at the meeting held by the Antioch chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday in this village, when Worthy Patron's night was observed.

A musical program was furnished by Professor C. E. Nielsen, Kenosha baritone.

Those who acted in various offices were: Worthy Patron, Mabel Jasper, Palatine; Worthy Patron, George Wilson, Palatine; Assistant Worthy Patron, Olga Moeller, Kenosha; Assistant Worthy Patron, S. E. Hawkes, Kenosha, secretary, Helen Webber, Past Worthy Patron, Millburn; treasurer, Ray Paddock, Mayflower chapter, Wauconda; Conductress, Mabel Griggs, Waukegan; Assistant Conductress, Eleanor Michell, Past Worthy Patron, Antioch; Chaplain, William Weber, Millburn; organist, Mary Maplethorpe, Antioch; Marshall, Leslie Wells, Sorosis chapter, Grayslake; Ada, Alta Loftus, Grayslake; Ruth, Irma Paddock, Wauconda; Esther, Martha Schaefer, Lake Forest; Martha, Margaret Moleckle, Bristol; Hon. Sentinel, T. H. McKinney, Past Worthy Patron, North Chicago; and Sentinel, Barney Trierer, Antioch.

By \$20,000,000 additional revenue for Cook county. At the same time subpoenas were issued for records and evidence of the county board of review.

Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords



All Nunn-Bush oxfords are carefully "hand-adhered" to fit snugly around the ankles—ankle-fashioned—no gaping, no slipping.

STORAGE

Now is the time to think of a warm place for your car for the winter, we have the space, and the price is only \$7.00 per month. Act quickly for there are a limited number of stalls.

S. M. WALANCE

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Special Silo-Filling DEMONSTRATION

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PUBLIC SERVICE
MODEL FARM

Two Miles West of Mundelein
Using a Five Horse-Power Motor

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The Public is Invited

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MAIN GARAGE
ANTIOCH 17

When you want prompt garage service just phone the above number. If your car will not start, if it needs some minor repair, or if you wish us to call and get it for a complete overhauling, our courteous attention to your orders will please you.

Subscribe for the News

LAKE COUNTY LOSES

Horseshoe pitching champions of Lake county lost to Kenosha in a contest staged in Grinnell this week. Twenty-five games were played and the Lake county men won 11. Another

match is to be held in Kenosha Sunday.

Subscribe for the News
Penny Pads for sale at this office.